destruction of the only complete list of nstruction of this list would mean year's work, with all corts of legal tangles in case of the slightest error. Representatives of Mrs. Harriman Harriman estate had recently been re-moved to the Harriman Bank, formerly the Night and Day Bank at Brondway

and Forty-fourth etreet. GEORGE GOULD ANXIOUS ABOUT HIS \$100,000,000.

eks and bonds of the Gould estate worth \$100,000,000 were in the custody of

Deputy Chief Binns sent word to President Day of the Equitable Life Assurance Society to-day that he believed the great vanit of the second floor along the Broadway side, had escaped injury. The roof fell in on it and it is now buried under thousands of tons of stone and steel wreckage. But the firemen think it is right side up and that it was not affected by the terrific heat.

Vice-Presidents Strong and Thorne of the Bankers' Trust Company, which was the Bankers' Trust Company, which was associated with the Mercantile Trust and had heavy deposits in the Mercantile Kenion believes the walls will hold until there is a thaw. Though it adds to its tremendous weight, the ice on the and were able to get a took at several tehes of their surface.
"We are satisfied," they said, "that

Mercantile vaults are intact and that the cash and papers in them will be recovered without the slightest

WOMEN AMONG THE ANXIOUS INQUIRERS.

The Mercantile Safe Deposit Company opened temporary offices to-day at No. 20 Nassau street. A nervous, clamoring crowd, including many women, gathered, asking about the conditions of the vaults. All inquirers were old the vaults were safe. Depositors were told that there was

o prospect that the company's vaults be opened for eight or ten days.

An expert employed by the company got into the space back of the vaults on the ground floor last night. He found that the railed off space where patrons retired to clip coupons or check The varnish on mahogany tables and chairs had not been blistered. This ndicated to him that the heat resisting quality of the vault construction

temporary quarters of the New York Clearing House in the Chamber que in New York financial history. The hundreds of cierks and messengers men under command of Inspector Mo who make the daily trip to the Clear- Clusky kept the streets clear of merwhere the daily trip to the Clearing House were not able to find places
where they could tabulate checks and
exchange slips, and many of them
crouched down on the canvas covered
\$25,000 rug on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce.
Despite these handicaps, however,
the work of clearance was accomplished
in about the same time as usual. The

figures, to \$251,000,000, a failing off of escort of detectives or uniformed police-about \$110,000,000 over the clearance of special of the Wall street of yesterday. The decrease is laid to detective bureau. the fact that business was almost sus-pended yesterday on the Stock Ex-

KOUNTZE BROS. ANNOYED BY

LACK OF \$10,000,000.

Sountse Bros., in makeshift offices at No. 141 Broadway, reported that they were elightly annoyed by their inability to get at their \$10,000,000.

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The Lawyers' Club was organized in bond.

sed to have their watchmen and dive agency guards standing over the arctic-like ruine alone, but that they were hovering about, inside fire lines. themselves, consulting nervously re-surding the earliest possible moment wht be known.

act evening until after midnight fight-ng down any tendency of the fire inthe broken gray walls to reassert off in dangerous volume. HUNT FOR BODY OF CHIEF WALSH GOES ON.

I o'clock to-day the hunt for the

body of Battalion Chief Waleh was taken up again. Ohlef Bipns, who had slept for two

placed without vast labor and expense.

Only a smell amount of insurance was wing desperately. Time and time on the No. is and led them into the ice grotoes on the Nessau street side of the building. The tenants' losses are estimated at became named from the cold building. The tenants in the building. The tenants' losses are estimated at became armed with hydraulic jacks, dynamite, ice picks and crowbars and intendes to make a determined earned to find the body of Chief Waish. The were armed with hydraulic placks, dynamite, ice picks and crowbars and intendes to make a determined earned to find the body of Chief Waish. The first waste of the first the state Insurance Department lost practically all the records of an examination of the Equity. The Commissioner was an expectance. There he met Commissioner follows have to be done over the armen came out of the Pine street entrance. There he met Commissioner of the work will now have to be done over the armen and Chief Kenion and, entering spanned of the confusion due to the fire.

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or four days to get at it.
Fire Chief Kenion immediately called upon the Building Department to have stockholders of the Harriman lines. The a detachment of workmen sent to the Equitable Building to begin a search for Walsh's body. He asked that several hundred men be put to work in relays, night and day, to remove the debris sald most of the papers of the E. H. They will work by searchlights and no time will be lost

The falling in of the floors and roof did not touch the "cole statue of Henry is livide, founder of the "niable, which stood in the red mottled rounds.

The statue, ni igntly in the middle of the desoists wind swept floor.
Groups of shivering firemen, dragging

hose nozzles over the glacier-like conthe Equitable Trust Company. George hose normes over the glacier-like con-Gould was not inclined to give his opinion of their safety to-day. He admitted passed the image and forgetting their would naturally be anxious about sleepless fatigue for a moment, laughed them until he knew positively that they up at the benevolent features of the man who spent \$18,000,000 on a structure

The water that is converted into ice as it falls on the walls and debrts is gradually adding to the weight of the frail shell, and the police lines have been moved back in fear that part of the walls may fall. The Broadway side is regarded as par-

ing. They climbed over the pile of other hand cements the masonry and helps hold the ruins together. The Chief is certain the cupols top will fall the minute the ice weakens.

One of the ghastly features of the aftermath are the ghost-like hands frozen within view of persons on the sidewalk at one of the outer doors of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company They are of William Campion, watchman for the company.

The hands are frozen to the steel burs at which he died when crushed by the floor above. Firemen have poured tons of water into the building over him, but the hands remain firmly clinging to the bar.

This morning a force of men em-Company was trying to chop out Broadway. In places the lee was 10 inches Cedar streets, and in Nassau there were places where it was more than 10 inches thick. There is little hope of opening up Broadway for traffic until the fire is completely out and no more water is

Wall street to-day is more intimate with the police than it has had occa-sion to be for some years. Commis-sioner Waldo had on duty all night 100 nen to patrol the burned block and safeguard securities in the Equitable Building and forty plain clothes mer One hundred and twenty-five police

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VAULTS IN BUILDINGS

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Only a small amount of insurance was carried by tenants in the building. The least side of the building on the Negmu street side of the building. They were armed with hydraulic field, and fixtures.

In over him, it seemed beyond all endurance to remain there, allut in spite to orders of Commissioner Johnson Larke refused to leave and kept on again he became numbed from the cold, but he kept at it until he finally sawed through the bars, and then with a last twen \$400,000 and \$500,000, and the insurance they carried at about \$50,000, on office furniture and fixtures.

Of Fire He Took 712 Feet in Air

Daring Camera Expert and Picture

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY LAW

LAWYERS' CLUB HUNTS

NEW QUARTERS; OTHER

ORGANIZATIONS HELP.

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A number of downtown clubs have come to the rescue and the Lawyers' Club members are being farmed out to these hospitable organizations. A meeting of the directors of the Lawyers' Club was called for to-day to make plans for the future. It is expected it will be several weeks before the club thinking of making another trip to the City Hall. can find a new home. Several dinners that were to have

Several dinners that were to have been held at the club within the next few days have been postponed until new quarters are decided upon. Others

been touched by the firs, they were the irre-proof qualifications.

The Equitable fire of yesterday has a more foundation and the constitution of colors and the constitution of the law and t

SENECA INDIAN FIREMAN

PRAISED FOR HEROISM
IN SAVING GIBLIN.

Among the important records lost in the fire were the bunkruptcy papers in the office of Nathaniel A. Prentiss, official referee in bankruptcy, on the seventh floor of the Equitable. There were pending and undisposed of a large number of cases and the consequences may be serious to many persons. Some of the Caylistice, undered out of the Equitable. There were pending and undisposed of a large number of cases and the consequences may be serious to many persons. Some of the Caylistice, trained to possess and the consequences mumber of cases and the consequences mumber of proofs of claims, obsections and hundreds of pages of a window to release Giblin. Owns consequences may be serious to many persons. Some of the Equitable. There were pending and undisposed of a large in the first personality or his carculated a twenty-four-hour strike in sympathy with the accounted for superior conduct Engineer Senses Larke for, attached to pustice, or dered out a large body of police and a squadron of mounted police and a squadron

man will probably receive some sort of recognition. Larke is a Seneca Indian, and before

asperated than yesterday, when police-men and firem a put him out of his the Mayor to say he thought he had been outrageously treated.

Mr. Belmont tried to telephone Com-

mission must come from the Building Department. Mr. Belment called up the Building Departent and was told that

City Hall.

Bridge. There a mob of men attacked the police with sitcks and canes. The foot police were unable to drive them off and nine policemen were injured. The mounted municipal guards were then ordered to charge, which they did repeatedly, eventually clearing the streets. Numerous arrests were made.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

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LAW SNAPPING HIS CAMERAIL

ALONE BARS TEDDY

harmony and result in union of purpose of the members of the committee and freedom from alliances with favor-seeking corporations."

mechanical genius, Charlie Schwab," as the "greatest man I ever knew in that line."

Mr. Carnegie said he suggested to Schwab that he test a process for mak-

An unidentified man was found dead to-day by Mrs. Helen Johnson in the cellar of a house at No. 426 West Fiftyseventh street. Mrs. Johnson recognized him as a man known in the neighborhood as "Henry," who occasionally earned a few pennies by doing odd jobs. He is thought to have died from expos-ure and cold. The body was sent to the Morgue.

Are You a Neuralgia Sufferer NEURO-NERVE POWDERS

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TOOK SNAPSHOTS OF FIRE FROM THE SINGER FLAGPOLE

Law, Swaying in Icy Gale 712 Feet Above Broadway, Secures Novel Pictures.

Swayed by a fifty-knot gaie that threatened to tear him from his tiny seat and numb with cold, F. Rodman Law, who varies the monotony of his work as a painting contractor by an occasional steeple jack stunt, climbed half way up the flagpole of the Singer Building, 718 feet in the ally vertages.

Moren, who already had her key in the door. He slapped her face and cursed door. He slapped her face and cursed half way in the monotony of his head, a pair of skates slung over his shoulder on a strap. He swung them at Levine and cut a deep gash in the back of his head.

There was a clease by a first received. Building, 712 feet in the air, yesterday afternoon, and took photographs of the

The daring climber went to the top of the tower with Theodere Seifert, his superintendent, and an Evening World reporter and photographer. Law stripped off his fur lined overcoat, his Law street clothes all but the trousers, and, removing his collar, the and shirt, stepped out on the window ledge of the little chamber at the top of the dome. A thin coat, loaned him by his superintendent, was the only protection his upper limbs had against the wind, which was chilling his warmly clad companions. He was hatless, but were a handkerchief about his ears.

CARNEGIE TELLS OF HIS DEAL WITH THE STEEL TRUST

(Continued from First Page.)

ent times we would put in \$20,000 or CAPITAL OF PROPERTIES SIXTIES OVER \$500,000.

"What was the capital of your properties in the sixtles?" "My dear sir, I have no more idea than you have."

have an idea," replied Stanley Was it as much as \$500,000?" "Oh, yes, the Superior mill alone was worth that, but I do not want to guess. Give me time and I will give you all the figures. I have had so much to think about for forty years and in the last cloven years I have not engaged in the steel business and so much has faded from my memory." Mr. Carnegie related how when he was superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad he had seen rails taken up every six weeks and had sought to find some process for hardening steel. CALLS SCHWAB "THAT GREAT

MECHANICAL GENIUS." Continuing the story of his life, Mr. 'arnegle said that during the civil war he suffered a sunstroke and was or-dered to spend his summers in a cooler

"I went to my native land, Scotland, and there I watched the Bessemer process of making steel. There, too, I met Mr. Dodds, who had invented a patent for hardening the face of steel. I pur-chased the patent and brought Mr. Dedds to Pittsburgh, where we built a furnace and made the first hard surface rails in this country."

bond stockholders who were in a hurry to use securities now wreck and ice and freedom from alliances with favorsections.

TROOPS CHARGE RIOTERS
IN PARIS STREETS,
MANY ARE INJURED.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—A series of violent riots occurred in the vicinity of the Palace of Justice this afternoon and resulted in a large number of rioters and several policemen being injured. The demonstration was brought about by the chosen at the convention.

The Democratic success in the coming election. It is possible for either party in Congress and a million or more votes by the action of the National Convention, it is possible for either party in Congress to materially strengthen of the acts of its representatives and demonstration was brought about by the chosen at the convention.

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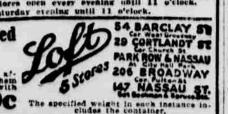
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DIED.

PINNEGAN.—On Monday. Jan. 8. SAM-UEL FINNEGAN, native of County Cal-way. Ireland, and beloved husband of the late Bridget Finnegan.
Funeral from his late residence, 173 E. 117th st., on Thursday, Jan. 11. at 10 A. M.; then to St. Paul's Church, 117th st., bet. Park & Lexington av., when a solemn requiem mass will be of-fered for the repose of his soul. Inter-ment in Calvary.

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obligation about it.

stay well in tune it's time you ex-changed it for a new one, while it

still has a fair exchange value.

Max Levine, a Bowery lodger, was not leaving the apartment of Fred Morch, a saloon keeper living at Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Forty-eighth street this afternoon after having Jimmied his way in to stal a pair of ouff buttons and three dollars in cash, when he was confronted by Mrs. Morch, who already had her key in the

There was a chase by a fast-growing crowd to Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, ending with the capture of Levine by Policeman Bulman, who took him before Magistrate Butts in Harlem Court. Levine was held in \$2,500 ball for a hear-lock leaders.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

Police Say the Case "Looks Sus

Mrs. Isabel J. Preston of No. 241 East ance in trade for one of the Fortieth street was found dead this her mouth and face.

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The police report that the husband was found intoxicated in the Preston home. He is in charge of the police, but not under arrest,

The woman's body was lying on the floor. The police say the case looks "very suspicious."

· Comstock a Deputy Sheriff. Anthony Comstock was to-day appointed a deputy sheriff, with power to make arrests in connection with laws for the suppression of the circulation of obscene literature. Hustrations, advertisements and articles of indecent or immoral use. Mr. Comstock made the application for appointment to Sheriff Harburger, who referred it to his counsel. The counsel reported that such a deputy ship was authorized.

Anthony Comstock was to-day appointment to pay the balance. Our prices—from \$325 up—are low in consideration of the high quality of the for durability and staying in tune. It's because of the special way our tuning pin block is constructed.

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